

The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, September 27, 1932.

Number 1.

Many Attend Formal Opening Of 1932-33 Term of College

Prominent Citizens Address Student Body; Large Number For Enrollment

The forty-second annual term of the Georgia State College for Women opened September 14, 1932. Most of the students arrived Tuesday night, September 13. Wednesday was spent in the routine work of deciding on courses and adjusting schedules. Dr. Beeson, along with the efficient staff of the College, had already made careful preparations, so that the preliminaries passed off smoothly.

Formal opening exercises were conducted in the Auditorium Thursday morning with Dr. Beeson officiating. Rev. A. G. Harris, pastor of the Presbyterian church, lead the invocation, after which Rev. Frank Quillian of the Methodist church, tendered the student body a warm welcome. He impressed upon his listeners the fact that the ministers of Milledgeville are deeply interested in each student's moral welfare. Full utilization of the spiritual faculties on the campus was urged by Dr. Quillian.

Dr. E. A. Tigner and Hon. Miller S. Bell, both former members of the institution's board of trustees, were present. Dr. Tigner expressed a keen interest in the College and prophesied great success for its work in the future.

Great enthusiasm for the welfare of G. S. C. W. was exhibited by Mr. Bell, who is now treasurer for the College. Among other things he gave hope for a swimming pool and the removal of the jail and courthouse from the school block. Mr. Bell has efficiently managed the school finances and has been instrumental in the construction of Bell Hall and the new Library. To Dr. Beeson he gave due praise for carrying on so splendidly the work nobly begun by Dr. Chappell and Dr. Parks.

In addition to these speakers, Mr. J. C. McAuliffe, of The Milledgeville Times, gave tribute to the institution and its wonderful achievements. Miss Polly Moss, Y. W. C. A. secretary, greeted the students in behalf of the Association and presented Miss Margaret K. Smith, the "Y" president. Miss Gussie Tabb spoke for the Alumnae Association and welcomed the five hundred new members to the enormous G. S. C. W. "family."

Notwithstanding the "depression," the College roll is filled to capacity. Dr. Beeson predicts a wonderful year ahead for the school. He says that more of the old students returned than ever before. As a result the freshman class is more nearly normal than last year.

NEW MEMBERS ON SPECTRUM STAFF

At a special meeting of the Spectrum Staff held in Dr. Beeson's office on Friday, September 23, the following girls were elected to staff places: Mary Frances Akers and Frances Holsenbeck to the art staff; Lavonia Newman, secretary; Louise Goodson, assistant secretary; Ida Ellis Green, circulation manager.

G. S. C. W. FACULTY IN WHO'S WHO

In the new Who's Who in America appear the names of the president of G. S. C. W., Dr. J. L. Beeson, and three faculty members, Dr. George Harris Webber, director of the extension school and professor of education and psychology; Dr. William T. Wynn, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. F. P. Daniels, chairman of the school of foreign language. Honorable Miller S. Bell, treasurer of the board of directors is also named.

It is a distinctive honor to be thus recognized and an acknowledgment of the great service to America performed by these men.

Miss O'Kelley Is Back From London

G. S. C. W. FACULTY MEMBER COMPLETES BI-CENTENNIAL RESEARCH WORK

Miss Willie D. O'Kelley, associate teacher of History, spent June and July in London, England, as a representative of the state of Georgia to do research study for material for the state Bicentennial next year.

Miss O'Kelley gathered material from the British Museum, Public Records Office, Albert and Victoria Museum Library, and the House of Lords Library.

The honor conferred upon Miss O'Kelley is one of distinction. The Georgia State College for Women feels proud that one of its own teachers was chosen for the important task.

FRANCES ADAMS IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

Marion Keith, Martha Parker and Lavonia Newman Also On Official Staff

At a special meeting of the Senior Class on Thursday, September 22, officers for the 1932-33 session were elected. The officers are as follows: President, Frances Adams, Royston; vice president, Marion Keith, Marietta; secretary, Martha Parker, Statesboro; treasurer, Lavonia Newman, Brunswick.

Frances Adams has played a prominent part in campus activities. During her freshman year she was on the Freshman Council and also a dormitory officer. She was on the Sophomore commission and on the Colonnade staff her second year. Last year Frances was president of her class, head of the Y. W. C. A. Alumnae committee and on the Colonnade staff. In addition Frances has played an important part in the various clubs.

Marion Keith went to Randolph Macon Woman's College her freshman year. During her Sophomore year here she was treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. at summer school.

Y. W. C. A. Honors Freshman Class

Saturday night, September 17, the Y. W. C. A. gave its opening entertainment honoring the freshmen with a party in the college auditorium.

The opening of the curtain disclosed a scene at the Olympics with Marie Parker at the "microphone" as master of ceremonies. The competitors marched in stately array across the stage holding aloft the flags of the various nations.

Event succeeded event with breath-taking rapidity. The discus throw was called; the participants took their places and hurled their paper plates into the air with an alarming force, while the "band" played "You've got me in the palm of your hand."

The wrestlers remained calm throughout their fierce struggle. The winner marched off to the tune of "Snuggle on my shoulder." The high dive and the rowing events took place in dangerous wash tubs. The hundred yard dash was given in slow motion for the benefit of the spectators.

In the intermission various movie stars were introduced to the audience with photographer Sue Mansfield ever on the alert.

At the close of the contests a new precedent was established in the Olympics. Both the participants and spectators were asked to follow the ushers for refreshments!

MRS. MARTIN FEELING BETTER

Mrs. M. M. Martin, matron of Bell Hall dormitory, who underwent an operation on her foot at the city hospital the latter part of August, is steadily improving. Both students and teachers hope to see her out on the campus in the near future.

Library Will Be Completed Soon

The northwest corner of the campus is a busy scene as workmen hurry to and fro, putting the finishing touches to the Georgia State College for Women's newest building, the Ina Dillard Russell Library. The library is to be ready for occupancy in October.

Already the cement steps lead the way to the imposing entrance. Above the entrance is a large and beautiful window. Inside the building a sound-proof floor silences all footsteps.

Doors on the right and left bring to mind one thought—plenty of room. Room to study, room to enjoy oneself. A broad staircase leads to the second floor where ceiling lights have already been installed. Here are seen new chairs, new desks, waiting to be used.

The whole structure is magnificent and imposing and inspiring. Built of the best materials, it represents careful planning and economy. Large enough to fill the needs of G. S. C. W.'s student body of twelve hundred girls, it may be easily expanded in the future.

A thing of beauty as well as an appreciated addition to the college equipment, the library is an architectural product of which G. S. C. W. may well be proud.

Home Economic Club Meets

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the year on Saturday, September 17, in the college tea room. The purpose of the meeting was to welcome old students and to greet new students interested in Home Economics.

Miss Clara Haslock, the advisor for the club, welcomed the guests and also gave extracts from the National Home Economics Convention held in Atlanta during the summer. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

The officers of the club for the year 1932-33 are: President, Lucy Martin, Reynolds; vice president, Chan Parker, Albany; secretary, Betty Gassitt, Griffin; treasurer, Martha Neal, Thompson.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETING HELD

The first meeting of the Biology Club was called Tuesday, September 20, at 2:00 in the Biology lecture room. Old members of the club were gratified to see so many new girls out and are hoping to have an even larger organization this year than last.

The club was first organized last year for the purpose of creating a greater stimulus for Biology and its correlative subjects. Many interesting and instructive meetings are being planned for the coming year and we wish to extend a welcome to all majors or minors in Biology to attend these meetings.

Officers elected for the club will service the whole year and are as follows: President, Agnes DeVore, Brooklyn, N. Y.; vice president, Ruth O'Kelly, Cairo; secretary, Frances Allaban, Millen; treasurer, Bennie Johnston, Orlando, Fla.

Number Attend Joy Cliff Camp

PLANS TO WELCOME FRESHMEN WORKED OUT AS STUDENTS ASSEMBLE FOR WEEK-END.

Twenty-one G. S. C. W. students tumbled, bag and baggage, into a Macon bus Friday afternoon, September 9, 1932. They were on their way to Camp Joy Cliffe, the Macon Y. W. C. A. camp, for a week-end retreat to plan for the welcome of the new freshmen. Members of the school "Y" cabinet, sophomore commission and membership committee were asked to go.

Upon their arrival at the camp, they were greeted by Miss Rebecca Higginson, industrial secretary of the Macon Y. W. C. A., who acted as director and dietitian of the camp.

Miss Mary Moss, "Y" secretary at G. S. C. W. was in charge of the group and conducted several discussions. Sharing the responsibility of the discussion groups was Margaret K. Smith, the president of the Y. W. C. A. at G. S. C. W. Seven round table discussions were held in which were planned ways to welcome the freshmen and the freshman party. The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. as interpreted on the campus in contrast to the real significance of the purpose was a question brought up which called for thought and a deeper conception of work on the campus.

Each cabinet chairman there met with the members of her committee and drew up an idea for work this fall. Monday night, each chairman gave a report of the work planned.

Although discussions and conferences were the reason of the week-end retreat, they did not make up the entire program. Miss Marie Parker was in charge of the recreation. A newspaper ball, a backwards day, an adjective day, vespers, morning watch, boating, swimming and fishing were part of the fun.

Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, a chartered bus came from Macon and took the girls to Milledgeville in time for them to welcome the freshmen to school.

Those attending the week-end retreat were: Miss Mary Moss, Y secretary; Miss Margaret K. Smith, president of the Y; Miss Martha Parker, secretary of the Y cabinet; Helen Carrigan, Louise Hatcher, Virginia Tanner, Christine Goodson, Marie Parker, Miriam Lanier, Adrian Wills, Mildred Connell, Eulalie McDowell, Sue Mansfield, Irene Farren, Alice Brim, Teresa Salter, Billy Jennings, Jo Peacock, Virginia Peacock, Lillian Dillard and Helen Parker.

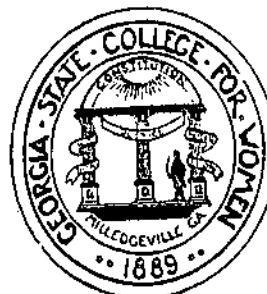
New Movie Machine Has Been Installed

The students of G. S. C. W. were happy to learn of the installation of a second movie machine. This will do away with the few minutes break between reels.

It is with a great deal of anticipation that the girls are looking forward to the pictures this year that Mr. Thaxton has promised.

Mr. Thaxton has in the past secured some fine pictures and it is certain that the future ones will be as good.

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Getting A Right Start

Thronging the halls and campuses of the
higher educational institutions of America are
hundreds of thousands of young men and
women. It is often wondered whether these
students are getting the maximum benefit
from their college contacts.

Before undertaking a new task or enter-
ing upon a series of tasks, it is advisable to
stop and seriously take stock of ourselves and
determine whether or not the task is a worthy
one. In too many cases, failure to do this
is responsible for the unsatisfactory products
of colleges. A student should convince him-
self or herself that a college education is
worth while. Many students are enrolled in
our colleges who are there because they can
afford to go and it is popular to go to col-
lege; but all of them do not fully appreciate
the importance of a college education. The
definition of college-bred, "A four-year loaf
made out of daddy's dough" applies, unfor-
tunately, to too many.

Higher educational institutions are founded
for the development of leaders, and too often
the material in the student body offers little
possibility of potential leadership. Students
are wasting not only their own time and op-
portunities, but also the time and work of
faculties and school authorities. Students
should be willing to pay the price of an educa-
tion. Really worth while things cost some-
thing. A small part of the expenses of a col-
lege education is paid by the student, and the
rest is furnished by the state or the institu-
tion. Effort on the part of the student is
one of the items of cost and a student who,
through lack of ambition or for other reasons,
does not apply himself or herself, will not
secure the benefit he should receive. A col-
lege is not the place for a slacker or a drone.
There are too many students in our colleges
today who are merely meeting the minimum
requirements of attendance, class work, and
conduct. Our colleges need students who
realize the importance of a college education
and who have the ambition and the ability to
secure it. They should be interested in what
colleges stand for and should be willing "to
pay the price" to secure this education.

Without a good preparation for college

work, failure is almost certain. A thorough
high school education is a necessary founda-
tion for success in college. When this prepa-
ration is inadequate or poor, both student
and institution suffer.

Furthermore, a college student should be
physically fit. A healthy body, good eye-
sight and hearing, and good living habits con-
tribute to college success, and without these,
a student is handicapped at the start. There
is no reason why a college student should not
graduate with a healthy body and good hab-
its of living; indeed, a sound mind and a sound
body.

When our college students fully realize the
importance and possibilities of a college edu-
cation, when they have an overwhelming de-
sire to get this education and are willing
to pay the price, when they are prepared men-
tally, physically, and morally; then and not
until then can the ideals for which colleges
stand be fully and successfully reached. When
this is done, the right for existence will be
proven for our higher educational institutions.

(Editor's Note: Dr. Webber was requested
to write an editorial for this initial issue of
the Colonnade. We thought his diagnosis of
a sick world as appropriate to the moment,
hence its publication as an editorial for this
issue.)

A Diagnosis of a Sick World

By Dr. George Harris Webber

There are four major things wrong with the
world today and the solution rest in four ma-
jor elements. We are suffering from too
much preaching, too little performance, too
little knowledge, and too much inertia. Let
us look at each of these four wrongs, then
look at the remedy, then the diagnosis, and
apply the remedy if we have grit enough.

1. Too much preaching is our first ailment.
You recall Polonius' query of Hamlet, "What
do you read my lad?" Hamlet—"Words,
words, words."

The much talking has produced a dearth
of ideas and exuberance of words. We have
become like Mark Twain's steamboat, too
much whistle for the steam producing ele-
ment. When the whistle blows the mechan-
ism stops. We have gotten into a vicious
cycle. We first lost our heads and to cover
up the embarrassment began to talk. We
became more embarrassed and talked all the
more. So ad infinitum continues the vicious
circle. Well may we look at the sign at the
railroad crossing, Stop, Look, Listen.

2. The preacher is usually a poor performer.
We learn more by example than precept. Let
the preacher quit talking and give us intrepid
souls who will get out and show us Missour-
ians. Emerson so beautifully stated this
truth in this fashion, "What I am speaks so
much louder than what I say. You may not
hear what I say, Say it with action."

We are not necessarily speaking of the
theologian, but that vast army of talkers who
take it out in gas expulsion.
The soap box orator and the curb philo-
sopher have done their meanest. They have
run their course. During this period of quies-
cence put them in museum cases labeled "has
beens."

Let us have a little more action six inches
above the shoulder and less lower jaw. If
we could eliminate all talk for twenty-four
hours and get every human capable of think-
ing to exercise his cortex for just one hour
during this period of silence, a revolution
would follow. A revolution in the life of
the individual then sprading to the whole
community.

3. Repression of thought is one ailment.
Too little knowledge is a dangerous thing. The

average individual does not think and the
most of it is that he has not the facts nor
often the training to use the facts. Our pro-
fessional people must be constant students or
become back numbers but our average citi-
zen thinks it unnecessary for him to know
the world in which he lives.

Enough knowledge to know our limitations
is wisdom. To know when to call in the ex-
pert is being wise. An undertaker was heard
to remark that for two years he has been
losing money and he called in an expert to
go over his business methods and see where
they were faulty.

Wisdom may greatly outweigh knowledge,
if one realizes it is impossible to know all
things. The individual who gets the physician
to think about keeping him physically fit,
the dentist to keep his blood pressure down,
the lawyer to keep him on terms with his
neighbors and the parson to keep him out of
hell.

To know that one does not know is the
beginning of all knowledge.

Read, think, perform is the open sesame
to the problem.

4. Too much inertia is our national com-
plaint. Too much sitting, too much like the
little rock in the road, just set and set and
set.

We are too much like the South American
chief, who sleeps sixteen hours a day and
dozes the other eight, waiting for something
to happen instead of getting out and making
it happen. If we would try a little prayer
and a great deal more push things might
move.

A friend told of a world war veteran who
has constantly refused to apply for a bonus
or pension that he is legally entitled to on
the grounds that it may make a "bum" out
of him. He is afraid of inertia. He is busy
earning a living in a small way but he is a
great big object lesson to the rest of us. We
need to get into our consciousness that the
world does not owe us anything but we are
heavily indebted to the world. It is time to
think of giving back something to the world
that has done so much for us. It is a ques-
tion, how much the fellow who is always
howling about his rights is entitled to.

The diagnosis suggest the following rem-
edy. The effective administering of four R's.
"They are Readin', Ritin', Rithmetic and
Righteousness."

The reading proposed is that kind that
will make for intelligent perusal of newspa-
pers, magazines and books that will affect
the solution to life's problems. That read-
ing that will make for the wise and enjoy-
able use of leisure. That reading that will
make the individual cognisant of the times
in which he lives; will make the average citi-
zen a conversationalist because he will have
something to talk about. That will make for
a thinking citizen because he will have some-
thing to provoke thought. That calibre of
thinking that will challenge the best writing
on the part of our editors. We could even
be visionary enough to hope for a class con-
sciousness for our newspapers. That our
newspapers be forced to "write up" and not
"write down" to its readers.

That writing that is not only mechanically
perfect, but that writing which means the
placement of ideas on paper. A mode of ex-
pression by which the citizen may let the
world know through the press that he is
thinking of her problems. A trenchant pen
that will let the politician know that Mr.
Average citizen can and is thinking.
That arithmetic that makes for accuracy.
That develops a mathematical consciousness
of life's values. That kind that shows the
fallacy of get rich quick propaganda. That
kind that shows multiplication to be a short

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Cross Campus

By PHILLIP SPACE

Dear Ladies, Gentlemen and
Others:

It indeed gives me great pleas-
ure to—there I go making a
speech! I knew I would if I got
started. "Course I could go on
and say what it would give me a
great pleasure to do—but that
would be a little off the subject, if
we had a subject. Besides, there's
so much else to talk about—and
so many remarkable Freshmen.
Freshmen always seem remark-
able to me. How in the world
they ever get by! Anyway, we're
glad to have 'em on the campus.
Makes us see how much progress
we've made in the last 10 years.
Elizabeth Taylor from Fort Val-
ley, is a perfect example. Her ca-
pacity for egg and bacon sand-
wiches almost surpasses that of
Laura Lambert. What records
she'll break after four years of
practice!

Claudia K. said the other day
that she's a one man woman, and
can't find a man. There's no ex-
clusive requirement about the con-
dition.

I regret to announce that Dr.
Meadow's yellow cat has let an-
other mouse walk calmly by with
no fear for its safety (the mouse's
safety). That's just plain dumb-
ness on the cat's part. We are in-
clined to believe that the condi-
tion is due to the Feline's having
received too much baby talk in
its early childhood.

Liz Morgan is the school's big-
gest asset. (You won't get that,
but some people will.)

And the chemistry department
is gettin' to be like a fire sale in
Scotland. Somebody tell the
Freshmen that Dr. Lindsey is al-
ready married.

I want to make a plea to every-
one, especially to the Faculty and
Freshmen, and remember how
blessed it is to give. The com-
mittee of External Improvements
is asking for donations to their
fund. All checks will be mailed
to that committee in care of the
writer. The money will be used
to provide an attractive washable,
red, white, and blue striped awn-
ing for the Sun Dial on front cam-
pus.

All help will be appreciated.
Your Own Phillip Space.

CONFESSIONS

I'll confess it's great just think.
We have more than 500 new stu-
dents enrolled—meaning 500 new
faces, 500 new smiles and 500 new
ideas about things. Great people
these newcomers! They don't
know what a good time they're
going to have. Course now some
of them are a bit weak for a
place they call home. First thing
you know they'll be leaving
class for home, meaning—the
dorm and maybe a double decker.
There's the annual hike to look
forward to, the fair, the Hallow-
een party, Dr. Johnson's plays,
and the lyceum presentations, but
—er—we mustn't list any more.
The poor upper classmen will be
deluged with questions already.

Intelligent group of freshmen
we have with us this year. I
haven't been able to get a single
frosh to turn Sally Pamphandle
or Miss Turnip Seed for me.

Well, state elections are about
over. Due to the age requirement
most of us couldn't vote, but now
our class elections are getting un-
der way and if you're over fifteen
you're eligible. If you're not fit-
ten and somebody's being fooled.
The only other requirements are
that you own one book (new or
second hand), one pencil (with or

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G. S. C. W.

FOR THE ALUMNAE

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION FOR 1931-32

To the Alumnae of the Georgia
State College for Women:

1. Again, I greet you and wel-
come you to our annual business
meeting. It is inspiring to those
of us who stay here to have visit-
ing alumnae back on the campus
and we hope that you will return
again and again.

2. At the first executive com-
mittee meeting of the Association
for 1931-32, it was announced that
Katherine Scott and Mary Lee
Anderson had been asked to serve
on the executive committee for
the years 1931-33. Mary Lee was
asked to be the district director
and the following were asked to
serve as district chairmen:

Jimmie Deck—District 1.
Frances Thaxton—District 2.
Mary Burns—District 3.
Austelle Adams—District 4.
Helen Hagan—District 5.
Edna DeLamar—District 6.
Mary Moss—District 7.
Katherine Weaver—District 8.
Decora Adams—District 9.
Katherine Butts—District 10.
Euri Belle Bolton was asked to
serve as chairman of the out-of-
state committee.

Katherine Scott volunteered to
continue her filing work and
about 400 corrections have been
made since September. Statistics
show that there is a turnover of
about 65 per cent in Alumnae ad-
dresses each year. That bespeaks
the bigness of the job of keeping
the files correct and the import-
ance of your keeping the Alumnae
office informed as to your name
and address.

As usual, it would have been im-
possible for the Alumnae office to
function even in the small way
that it has if Dr. Beeson had not
been generous in his help. The
president was allowed to give
three teaching hours to the work
of the Association; however, many
more hours have been necessary.
He has given us secretarial help
for twelve hours each week, fur-
nished postage and stationery.
Expenses of two delegates were
paid to the Southern Regional
meeting of the American Alumni
Council, which met in Winter
Park, Florida, and to a banquet
given by the LaGrange Club. Dues
of \$20.00 a year are paid to the
American Alumni Council. A
page in the Colonnade is paid for,
as well as two pages in the an-
nual. Even this banquet is a gift
from the college.

More than 5,000 pieces of mail
have gone out from the Alumnae
office this year. Among this mail
were fifty Colonnades each week,
invitations to the Baldwin County
Alumnae to attend the Bicenten-
nial pageant on February 22, let-
ters and cards to the members of
the class of 1912, letters to the
Bibb County Alumnae as well as
many others relative to our an-
nual luncheon during the Georgia
Education Association meeting,
other than regular correspond-
ence to clubs and individuals.

With the cooperation of the
Alumnae editors of the Colonnade,
Susie Leil Reamy and Gerlie Mor-
ris Hallman, our page in the Col-
onnade has been continued this
year, however, we hope greater
things for this page.

At the opening of school we
were asked to welcome the student
body and when the faculty pre-
sented loving caps to Dr. Tigner

and Mr. Bell as an expression of
gratitude and appreciation for
their long service to the college,
we participated in these exercises.

The Alumnae took charge of
plans for Home Coming, at the
Thanksgiving season, and very ef-
fective chapel exercises were given
Friday A. M. Lottie Mooring Cur-
gave a great talk on the History
of the College and presented to
the college a copy of her Peabody
thesis, which was "The History of
the Georgia State College for
Women." On Friday P. M., a tea
was given in the College Tea
Room for the visiting alumnae.

In April, the executive com-
mittee entertained the student lead-
ers on the campus, among whom
were the class officers, the Y. W.
C. A. officers, and the County
Club officers. The primary aim
of the meeting was to inform
these students about how the As-
sociation works, what it stands
for, and what it expects of them.
Jennie Loyall, Wesleyan Alumnae
secretary, spoke to the group on
the Individual's Responsibility in
the Alumnae Association.

The faculty Alumnae gave a pic-
nic for the college granddaughters
—there were more than fifty
granddaughters in the college this
year, and among them were
daughters of two members of the
1912 class—Norma Byrd's daugh-
ter, Mary Evelyn Williams, and
Mellie Parrish's daughter, Mary
Ethelyn Rogers.

About one hundred normal
graduates have been back in
school this year studying for de-
grees and with the aid of some
of them and Sara Nelson the Tea
Room was opened on several
Thursday afternoons and we made
\$45.38 for the Alumnae Schol-
arship Fund.

The Scholarship Fund continues
to grow, even though not fast
enough to meet demands. The Sa-
vannah Club sent \$70.00 this year.
Already several letters have been
received from prospective students
asking for loans for next year. It
is gratifying to know that pay-
ments are being made back to the
fund now.

Mary Nick Smith, Artie Belle
Carter Lowe, and Alice Parker
Joseph have been asked to serve
on our Publicity Committee and
they, with the help of Clara Lee
Cone and Leila Bunce and others,
have done some very constructive
work this spring. They are en-
deavoring to inform the members
of the Board of Regents especially
about our college, its purpose and
philosophy. They will appreciate
suggestions from us.

The Executive Committee invited
the Senior class officers to meet
with them to discuss the advisa-
bility of having class alumnae se-
cretaries elected before leaving the
campus, and definite times for
class reunions. The next morning
these problems were discussed
with the entire student body and
the Senior and Sophomore-Normal
classes were asked to elect class
Alumnae secretaries and all
classes were asked to discuss and
hand in some suggestions relative
to time for class reunions. Mil-
dred Connell, from Cairo, Georgia,
was elected as class Alumnae se-
cretary from the Sophomore-Nor-
mal group.

May I take this opportunity to
thank each of you for your co-
operation and appreciation for
their long service to the college,
we participated in these exercises.

Through the Week With the



Cheerio Freshmen! The "Y"
welcomes you enthusiastically and
invites you all to enter into all
the activities which it sponsors
through the year. You have doubt-
less felt its influence. The hand-
book which you received before
you came to school, your "big sis-
ter" who helped you get started
right when you first arrived, the
party given in honor of the fresh-
men—those were just a few of
the "Y's" ways of saying, welcome
to you!

And now that the preliminaries
are over we're anxious to have
you enter heartily into the work
of organization. Acquaint your-
self with what the "Y" really
stands for—don't think of it as
just a solemn, religious organiza-
tion. Its real purpose is three-
sided, mental, spiritual, and phys-
ical. Many on this campus are
finding abundant and creative liv-
ing from this challenge of the blue
triangle.

The best way to learn more
about the "Y" and what it stands
for is to come out to the meet-
ings and programs which it spon-
sors from time to time. Why not
begin this week? Two interest-
ing vespers programs have been
planned. Thursday evening, Sept.
29, a talk by Genevieve and
Dot Thompson will be given. On
Sunday evening, Oct. 2, "God in
people" will be discussed by Vir-
ginia Peacock. Also morning
watch services and Bible Study
classes will be held every Sun-
day morning.

Come out and worship, work,
and play with us. "Dividends of
benefit and pleasure will be re-
ceived in proportion to the invest-
ment if interest and cooperation."

operation this past year and to
beseech you to feel that this or-
ganization is yours and that
frank, constructive suggestions
are needed and appreciated by
your executive committee.

What is our greatest need as an
Association and how can we at-
tain it? From past experience
and as I look into the future, I
believe we need most of all an
Alumnae secretary who can give
her entire time to organizing and
keeping in touch with the Alum-
nae. If our college is to prosper
and grow as we desire it to, then
we must help steer its courses. At
the present time it seems impos-
sible for the college to help us
employ an Alumnae secretary,
therefore, we will have to carry
on as best we can.

As you know, our college is
sailing under a new regime and
it behooves each of us to know
what is happening. We believe
the men who compose the Board
of Regents to be men of integrity
and wisdom; however, we as
alumnae know better than any
others what our college stands
for and for what it should stand.
Therefore, each of us should keep
up with what is taking place in
the educational scheme of the
state. We are more than 20,000
strong and our influence is great
so long as we work as one.

Let us again renew our loyalty

President of Alumnae Association Sends Greetings

How thrilling it is to make a
new beginning. We greet you, old
and new.

As you turn this page in your
career, may you be successful in
leaving behind those things you do
not want in your life and build on
to the good. Rebecca McCann's
Cheerful Cherub tells us to—

though

"The faults of my friends
Which I freely condone
Are always the ones
Which resemble my own."

but

"To get adjusted to the world
Is after all the wisest aim.
It won't adjust itself to us
For it was here before we came."

however,

"Life itself can't give me joy
Unless I really will it.
Life just gives me time and space
It's up to me to fill it."

What are you going to do with
yourself? Won't you join us
in making our Alma Mater greater
and better?

We welcome you.

Sincerely yours,
GUSSIE H. TABE, Pres.
G. S. C. W. Alumnae Asso.

and faith in the college and wish
for its continued success.

Respectfully submitted,
GUSSIE H. TABE,
President Alumnae Association

New Teachers Are Added to Faculty

Six new members have been
added to the G. S. C. W. faculty.

The college is fortunate in hav-
ing as head of the Spanish depart-
ment an interesting personage and
accomplished instructor in Dr.
William C. Salley. Dr. Salley has
his Ph. D. from the University of
North Carolina and diploma de
sufficiencia from Centro de Es-
tudios Historicas, Madrid, Spain.
He was in Spain in 1923, 1930 and
the summers of 1925 and 1932. In
addition to this extensive study
abroad Dr. Salley has taught Span-
ish in the University of Alabama
and North Carolina and Whitten-
bury in Springfield, Ohio.

Acting as supply instructor on
the French faculty is Miss Marie
Turner of Washington, D. C. Miss
Turner has her Masters degree
from Columbia and a diploma
from the Alliance Francaise in
Paris. For two years beginning
in 1926 she taught in the Ameri-
can school in Tokyo, Japan, after
which she took a trip around the
world by way of Russia and Si-
beria into Europe. Returning to
the States Miss Turner did editor-
ial work for a magazine in New
York City. In 1930 she took a
position as instructor of French
in a school near Montreal, Can-
ada, where she has been until this
summer.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Au-
gusta, is an addition to the Pea-
body High School as a critic and
instructor in Latin. She received
her A. B. from Wesleyan and M.
A. from Columbia.

To the health staff has been

I often wonder what they're all
about.
The only view of any life that's
clear,
I think, is from the inside looking
out."

though

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Which I freely condone
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Let us again renew our loyalty

Greetings From The President

"It gives me real pleasure to
welcome the old students back
to their second home, and to
welcome the new students into
our happy college family. It is
my earnest wish that this may
be the most profitable year of
your lives. We trust that you
may find yourselves, develop
your latent powers, and grow
in personality and character.
We hope that you will work
hard and be very happy here.
J. L. BEESON.
September 22, 1932.

Plan Underway For Bi-Centennial

**DR. AMANDA JOHNSON COM-
POSES DRAMA OF HISTORI-
CAL FEATURE.**

Elaborate plans for the celebration of the Georgia Bicentennial are already under way at the

Harper & Harper

Where You Can Get Your
SHOES REPAIRED
At Reasonable Prices. Sudden
Service

**BRIDGE LAMPS
TABLE LAMPS**
Attractive Prices

WOOTTEN'S
BOOK STORE

Specialty On HOSE

Gym Hose 10c
Full Fashioned, Chiffon
or Service Weight
Hose 48c

CHANDLER'S
Variety Store

STEINBACH'S
Welcome You.

SEE OUR HOSE at 48c

Formerly 79c

UNDERWEAR

Regular Gym Shoes
Keds 69c

We Carry a Complete Line of
Rollin's Run Stop

Hosiery

69c, \$1.00, \$1.39

New Lace Top

Black & New Fall Color

College Dept.
Store

Your Satisfaction Our Aim

Georgia State College for Women.

A four-act drama has been written by Dr. Amanda Johnson, head of the history department, depicting the most dramatic and picturesque features of the history of the state. The Bi-centennial celebration will be given in February.

There are eight main characters and from three to four hundred minor characters.

Music, drama, dancing and art will all play a part in the presentation. Miss Leonora Tucker will have charge of the vocal music, Miss Beatrice Hosbrough of the orchestral, Miss Anna E. Miller of the dancing features, Mrs. Mary Joyce Ireland of the original dancing of one act, and Miss Maggie Jenkins of the pipe organ.

Miss Theresa Pyle will have charge of the bird music. Miss Mamie Padgett will assist with the art features, Miss Mabry Harper with the costuming, and Dr. George Harris Webber with the lighting effects.

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10 Pleats) 99c
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G. S. C. W. Skirts 10c
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Harrington Shoe Shop

1 Dress 50c
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3 Dresses \$1.25

**One Day Service
ODORLESS**

Many Transfers Made to G. S. C. W.

**FORTY-NINE FORMER STU-
DENTS OF OTHER COLLEGES
HAVE ENROLLED HERE.**

Forty-nine transfers from other colleges are studying at G. S. C. W. this year. The majority of these students are of junior rank. Among those who have transferred are:

Elizabeth Ackerman, Junior College, Augusta.
Jewel Adams, G. S. T. C.
Sara Louise Ashley, G. S. C. M.
Helen Barker, LaGrange.
Grace Barr, Bowden.
Eleanor McCook Bearden, Junior College, Augusta.
Ellene Burch, Bessie Tift.
Olive Chapman, Agnes Scott.
Anna Conner, Brewton-Parker.
Nelle Cooley, Bob Jones College.

Elma E. Cowan, LaGrange.
Virginia Dozier, Americus.
Martha C. Ewart, John B. Stetson.

Martha I. Faust, Agnes Scott.
Dorothy Foss, Bethel College.
Josephine N. Fry, Junior College, Augusta.

Frances Etta Garden, Junior College, Augusta.
Mildred Lee Gibson, F. S. C. W.
Lillian Goff, Brewton-Parker.
Lucy Ann Grant, Flora McDonald.

Rebecca Hart, Shorter.
Margaret Hefferman, Brenau.
Eleanor Henderson, Brenau.
Dorothy Hinton, Georgia.
Frances Lazenby, Junior College, Augusta.

Mary Owen McLarty, Asbury.
Caroline McNiel, LaGrange.
Sara Elizabeth Mallard, Junior College, LaGrange.

Ruby Mathiss, Brewton-Parker.
Virginia L. Moore, Georgia.
Edith A. Perry, S. G. T. C.
Naomi Mae Powelle, Norman Park.

Lillie Mae Richards, Reinhardt.
Martha Sherwood, G. S. T. C.
Agnes A. Smith, LaGrange.
Edna Sue Stanford, Brewton-Parker.

Priscila Stanford, G. S. T. C., Georgia.

Willie Mae Stanford, Brewton-Parker.

Margaret Stevenson, University South Carolina.

Nellie Fae Styles, Bowden.
Elizabeth Taylor, Transylvania.
Sue Thompson, G. S. T. C.

Cordelia Timmons, Reinhardt.
Frances Tuffs, Agnes Scott.

Mary Jean Verdier, Shorter.
Margaret Vinson Wenzel, Gal-
loway Woman's College.

Mabel E. White, LaGrange.
Addie Dorothy Wilkinson, Junior College, Augusta.

Agnes Armstrong, G. S. T. C.

(Editorial)

A DIAGNOSIS OF A SICK WORLD

(Continued From Page Two)

method of addition and not magic or abstraction. That kind that shows the difference between income and outgo.

The fourth R, Righteousness, is the cord that binds all into an integrated unity. Conformity to the amenities established by the constant refinements and reinterpretation of the Christian principle of living. The endeavor to practice the rules of living laid down by the example of the lowly Nazarene.

Education is a stronger protection to government than a standing army.

There is no beautifier like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.

G. S. C. W. OFFERS COURSES IN CORRESPONDENCE

For the first time in its history, the Georgia State College for Women is offering opportunities for extension work to students throughout the United States. Dr. George Harris Webber is the director of the Correspondence School.

Study centers have been established all over the state at various points to which faculty members will go regularly to give instruction.

It is interesting to note that the new department was duly recognized from the South's recreation center to the nation's political hub where students studied the courses mailed from G. S. C. W. It is seldom that such recognition is so quickly bestowed on an institution.

The latest development of the college will enable persons who would otherwise find class attendance impossible to pursue their studies at leisure with full credit for their accomplishments. It will enable teachers with normal diplomas to get their degrees much sooner by taking correspondence courses; it will give more people the service of the college and an opportunity to educate themselves at a minimum cost.

The study centers at present are located at Forsyth, Cochran, Dublin, Louisville, Wrens, Waynesboro, Avera, Greensboro, Monticello, Warrenton, Gibson, Thompson, Union Point, Jefferson,

**Star Brand
SHOES
Are Better
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**Compliments of
FRALEY'S**

**Welcome G. S. C. W.
Girls
To
Mrs. Eula Stanley's
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**The Flavor That Cannot Be Copied—Delicious
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FREE PACKAGE OF CHOCOLATE OR KARMELEKORN
to Billy Jennings, Amelia Burrus and Sally Ryan if they call.

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Postoffice Money Order, or stamps to—

MARJORIE ENNIS

Business Manager, Colonnade
Milledgeville, Ga.

CONFESSIONS

(Continued From Page Two)

without eraser) and know the name of the candidate for which you're voting.

Confess this is all I know 'bout this week, but time always creates new situations so you'll have to wait with me 'til—I confess—next week.

Wrightsville, Tennille, Stapleton, Irwinton, Eatonton, Sparta, Harlem, Crawfordsville and Milledgeville. Cooperative work is being done at Macon, Augusta and Savannah.

Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops yourself.

FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS

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This week a special sale of ladies' fine Silk Hose. All pure silk from top to toe, pieced top, full fashioned. The sheerest stocking that is on the market. Blacks and colors. Regular price \$1.00. Special this week 79c

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